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HEARING RESUMED

In the Aorden I urder Mystery at

Fall River.

Prof. Wood.

No Blood Discovered on the

Clothes or Hatchet.

which might have been apple.

Question—Could they have been pears?

Mair Taken from the Hatchet

Important Testimony Given

BANGOR, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1892.

CHO IN PLACE.

London Hospitals Preparing for an/ Demand Made Upon Them?

The Daily Average Record in St. Pecersburg.

Che era and Yellow Fever Reported Raging in Venesuels.

LONDON, Aug. 30. Extensive measures have been taken by the East End hospital to meet any demand that may be made upon them in the event of an extensive outbreak of cholers in London. Sanitary authorities have in no wise re axed their vigilance.

Recry day the odging houses are subjected to a rigid inspection and it may truthfully be said that they were never in a better sanitary condition. Into inspection will be kept up at long a there is any langer from cholera. As it is well known that over ripe fruit is a dangerous source of cholera, there is a sharp watch kept to see if all truit is to prime condition.

New Cases Reported in Farts.

Paris, Aug., 39. Thirty new cases of cholera reported here yesterday. There were four deaths from the disease, including hat of a hoseital standard. Fall Rivers, Mass., Aug. 30. The court came in at 19.36 and the first witness called was Prof. Edwd. S. Wood, the man fer whom everybody has been looking for cays. He said he received a package containing two stomachs on the 5th of August and two jars containing milk used on the 4th and 5th of August. All was properly labelled. The stomachs were labelled "Mrs." and "Mrs." Borden. The stomachs appeared to be perfectly natural. Mrs. horden's stomach concained about 11 ounces of solid food. The foot was partially digasted and showed wheat, istarch and meat. The contents contained chiefly meat, and there were vegetable pulp cells which might be bread or apples. The discussion seemed to be advanced in the neighborhood of two and a nail hours, more or less. The stomach was tested for prussic seid

But Wish a Megative Recent.

The stomach of Mr. Borden contained only a vounces, chiefly water; in Mr. Borden's stomach there was only a small portion of starch, the digestion in his case, the contents being nearly all water, was much further advanced than in the case of Mrs. Borden. There were a few threads of vegetable tessue in his stomach which might have been apple.

ing that of a hosoital attendant.

The Average Record to be Petersburg.

London, Aug. 30. The Times St.

Petersburg correspondent says the average daily cholers record here is 100 new
cases not twenty deaths. It s the greatest initiaks to say the epidemic is a mild
one. The best authorities aftern the dontrary.

one. The test authorities afterm the contrary.

The schooner Helene, said to be destined for America, and which had been detained at Dover, is now being towed to Gravesend with a yellow flag flying from her; mast. Upon her arrival there it was found that she had two cases of cholera on board.

Chelera Reported in Venezuwin.

Lanama. Via Galveston, Aug. 30. 18.

Cholera Reported in Venezuela.

I ANANA, VIA GALVESTON, Aug. 30. It is reported here that the Atlatic cholera exists in Venezuela. The yesiow fever is still an epitiemic in Venezuela. The mortality among the troops is very great.

Russian Resignants Defining.

AVERPOOL, Aug. 30. Four Russian emigrants, who were to sail hence for Arberica, were to-day stricken with symptoms of cholera. They were removed to the hospital where they arac osely watched to determine whether the lisense is of the true Asiatic type. which inight nave near separation—Could they have been pears?
Answer—Yee.
Witness had not yet analyzed the milk and could not report on that.
On tae, 10th of August I received from Dr. Dolan, a hatchet, two axes, blue dress sidre, treas waist, white starched skirt, loungs cover and three small envelopes in whice were har taken from Mr. and Mrs. Borden and

THE RESELLION IN VEHEXUELA. Mondorn Seeking to Oust Son. Urden-metts.

New York, Aug. 30. A Curacoa, W. I., despatch says that Maracatho, on the northwest coast, has fallen into the hands of Venezuelan rebels. It s announced that Luciano Mendosa has icclared himself Dictator of Venezuela, thus seeking topoust General Urdannetts.

Dear Taken from the Matches.

On ang, 16 winness received a pair of back stockings. The hatchet contained a number of skeylcious looking spots, but carefu, examination showed no trace of blood. A smooth on the blood skirt looked like blood, but was found not to be blood. The white skirt had one spot which looked like blood and was found to be one. It was directly in front, about mr inches from the bottom. The carpet was blood-staned. This was the sitting room carpet, and there was blood, of course, on that. There was no blood on the lounge covert. The envelope marked 'Hair from A. J. Borden,' was simply white hair. Mr. Borden's was dark. The hair on the latchet.

West Hot Emman Hair hair but more like that from a name!

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Southeastern Maine as it Now is and an Outline of Its Remarkable Possibilities.

The Enumber Supply.

Notwithshanding the fact that lumber ing has been one of the chief occupations of the people of Washington eccuty for summers County in the Madie Available has she Shere Line Bestives—Estates itse County in the Madie Available has she Shere Line Bestives—Estates itse County in the State Manie Available has she Shere Line Bestives—Estates—Industrial Journal.]

Washington county is the extreme eastern county in the State of Maine and in the United States. It has an area of 2,700 square niles being about equal in size to the State of Rhode Island. It has 180 spiles of coast line, its shores being washed by the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, Passamaquooddy Bay, and the State of Rhode Island. It has 180 spiles of coast line, its shores being washed by the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, Passamaquooddy Bay, and the State of Rhode Island it has 180 indicated there toing a succession of fine harbors, inlets, and bays, affording along their shores some of the most charming localities for summer resorts that can be found in Maine.

ty and a warrant for perjury has been taken out against him.

BRETHELECAN MASLE.*

Enn. Cheaves and Congressman Disapley

Address or Rarge and Mathemetic Gathering at Machinas Interest and Interest powers in the State. At Whitneyville, three mites above, there in also a fine power on the same river. The West and East Machinas rivers unlike just before emptying into Machinas Bay. The West and East Machinas rivers unlike just before emptying into Machinas Gathering of the West Machinas contains the west Machinas contains above 500 square miles, that of the East Adolds about 300 square miles. There are 32 lakes connected with the West Machinas in the West Machinas stream, aggregating 39% square miles of surface. The rivers are very constant in volume, and there is not voluble from lose or freshets. On the facts Machinas River there are as in first disable and the connected with the West Machinas River there are as in first disable and the connected with the West Machinas Rivers and East Machinas Rivers are very constant in volume, and there is not contained to the connected with the West Machinas Rivers are very constant in volume, and there is not contained to the connected with the West Machinas Rivers are very constant in volume, and there is not contained to the connected with the West Machinas Rivers are very constant in volume, and there is not contained to the connected with the West Machinas Rivers are very constant in volume, and there are savernal fines of surface. The rivers are very constant in volume, and there are savernal fines of surface. The rivers are very constant in volume are in fine for vessels of 500 toms as far as Machina River with the west Mach

number, safety and reliability of its water powers.

The Funder Comput.

Notwithstanding the fact that lumbering has been one of the chief occupations of the people of Washington county for seventy-five years yet the lumber supply

altogether by water.

The coming Freight.

We have presented some carefully gathered statistics in regard to the resources and the products of Washington bounty.

About lwo years ago the writer had occasion to gather some statistics in regard to the number of tons of freight brought into the town of Machias. An interview with the different merchants and a careful estimate of the quantity of goods ordered led to the fact that 10,000 tons of freight are carried into the town of Machias yearily exclusive of coal and sait, which commodities were not considered. Calling 20 tons a carload, it would require 500 cars to haul the freight for this town of 2500 inhabitants. If we should consider this town as a basis we could easily arrive at the number of cars needed to supply Milbridge with 2,000 inhabitants, Cherryfield with 2,000 inhabitants, Lubee with 2,000 inhabitants, Eastport with 5,000, Calnie with 7,500, and the numerous smaller towns with 1,000 inhabitants and upwards.

The Summer Econ religions.

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We have a fine assortment of Parlor Suizes and shall make the prices RIGHT.

This because of the spop found on the dining room door.

Here witness was allowed to look at the stain on the door frame under his glass, and returning to the stain, said it was not blood. A smaller hatcher was handed to witness, but he said he could not extantine it is so short a fine as was allowed him; glass, and returning to the stain as was allowed to witness, but he said he could not extantine it is so short a fine as was allowed him; it is so short a fine as was allowed him; was not for it, and restrained in the fine spop found on the stain on the door frame under his glass, and returning to the stain, said it was not become. But he said there was rust on it, and rust spots might always be taken for blood until examined. The hatchet was not in his care for full examination. for blood suth examined. The latchet was put in his eare for find, the canning of the commission. Without said it would be impossible for the assailant of the merdered ones to escape getting blood on his body in some way. Blood would hit the assailant from the kneen rp and the blood on the assailant in the ease of Mrs. Borden would be shown

Some controversy areas ever a piece of plaster on which a spot of blood was. The plaster was handed over to Prof. Weed for examination, but Mr. Jesnings objected, sayin, that he would not allow up to pout e. He possession, unases he scale by saured the blood stain would be left where it was. He was willing to admit it was human blood and to lower the haster in the possession of the court. The Distript Actionsy said this we the some absordly insuedent proceeding he ever hearth of in, as professional on-ser. Mr. Jennings saided the court in the count which he court is a surrounce that it would be retained in the custed of the court, and the count refused to give that assurance. Then Mr. Jennings quietly just the poster in his looket has said he "ropodate, of here is the series of the court ordered him to proceed it and after a while he day so, but said he should file a modion for a hearing on the matter, and was told it would be cast by this court until the motion was beautiful. His court was the interest of the matter as the matter as the matter as the matter as the matter and was told in the last of the matter as the m Anywhere Abere the Fuct.

The Great Serdine, Smarked Merring and Flah Badways.

The packing of sardines at Eastport and Luber, was commenced only about fifteen years ago, but it has grown in that time to enormous dimensions. Perhaps there is no industry in the country that has developed more rapidly than the sardine industry. There are fourteen large factories in Eastport and twelve in Lubec. These factories are fitted with steam power for the most part, and are supplied with the latest and most improved methods of lighting, heating soldering coppers, etc. The season of packing usually begins about the first of July and extends to December 16th when the close time commences. During this time thousands of men and women are envolved, and the wages made are beyond, what can be made in any other line of industry is Maine. The pack of sardines in Eastport, Lubec and Robinston in 1891 reached the enormous figures of \$50,000 cases. There are allowed, 400 cases to a car load. On this basis if would require 1,625 cars to move the annual pack of the sardine factories. The packers all agree that ninety-five per cent, of the pack would be transported by rail, were there a railroad. It is estimated that from the same towns about 5,000,000 boxes of smoked herrings are sent out. In saddition to the above there is the lobster pack, amounting at Eastport to about 500 cases a year, also large quantities of fresh fits, and a large amount of fish oil. Additional to this Burcham & Morrill pack at Machina about 3,000 cases of lobusters amountly. Under ther niteous of the surdine industry is increasing and every year are factories are selected. BIDDEFCED, Aug. 30. The Ossipee AgBIDDEFCED, Aug. 30. The Ossipee Agricultural Association, finish ambus, fair,
opened at Cornian, to-day, with a good attendince. There is a sood show of cattie. The remaining three days of the
fair will be devoted to trotting, beginning
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three-year-old and four-year-old classes.

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mys, have not been denied, he proceeds FOR PRESIDENTIAL BLECTOR to a discussion of the duty of the voter. THOMAS W SYDE, of Bath.
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and District—E. & GOODALL.
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with District—RODNEY C. PENNEY In his judgment a vote for Powers is a vote to condone fraud and cast un pvertasting stigms upon the party in the district On the other hand he contends that PON CONGRESSIEN

DASTICE—THOMAS BEEED

A District—THOMAS BEEED

A District—NELBON DINGLEY, Jr.

A District—CHARLES A BOUTELLE a vote for Leavitt is a vote showing that there is still honesty, vigor and vitality enough in the Democratic party to repudiate a candidacy "based upon a foundation of fraud and dishonesty." It can-County Nom not be denied that this is very plain talk for a Democrat concerning his own

TAMES ADAMS.
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To Vote th Straight Ticket

In order to vote the straight the edifice. The general marks of pros-perity visible in all directions were duly Republican ticket place an X noted and commented upon. At 10 at the night of the name 30 o'clock, in a private conveyance, accomat the right of the name Republican at the head of he ballot. In referring to this matter in our edition of Saturday we madvertently said that the X should be placed at the left of the name of the party. This was an error. Let every Republican remember that the X must be p aced at the right of the name Republican, and he will cast a straight vote for every candidate on the tic et. If the X is paced opposite he name of the candidate for Governor instead of to the right of the name Republican the vote will simply count one for she Governor and no other candi-

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oretorical effects over heard in this city. ornterion inflorts ever board in this office. The audience to-night should only be limited by the capacity of the hall.

The Demogratic Quarrel

The Democratic family row in this dis-tric is just as lively as ever. The scalers or Powers faction, pretend not to be disrbed by the Leavitt movement denouncing it as a bolt from the regular nomnation of the party, but the Leavitt men on the other hand declare that' the nomination of the convention was the product of fraud and therefore the party is not bound to support the nominee. As a rule the scalers have the party organs with discussion comes from the pen of Mr. Peter Charles Keegan, one of the most active men in the party in Aroustook county, and he handles the Powers faction out gloves, manifesting not only the disposition but the ability to maintain his After reciting the frauds perpetrated

es concludes as follows

If, in a legal convention, stuffing the allot box or boxes, making a false count

ballot box or boxes, making a tause counts and return of the votes cast, be not substantial wrongs against which any good citizen may properly and reasonably protest, what acts in connection with the proceedings of a convention, a court, a legislative assembly or an election would, afford sufficient grounds for compliint or protest?

nais are affording to fraud and errong very respectfully yours, P C KELGAN.

took very generally agree with Mr Kee-

gan, as the county convention passed res-

party from all obligation to support the

olutions relieving the members of the

omination of Mr. Powers These reso-

lutions were passed with practical una-

numity by a convention pledging earnest

support to every other candidate on the

THE CAMPAIGN.

Republican Rally at Guilford.

regarding the Republican rally at that

town as follows One of the largest and

most enthusiastic political gatherings

which ever assembled in our town, was

that of last Tuesday evening, when the

Hon C A Boutelle discussed the political

situation, in toulford Hall. At eight

o clock, after several fine selections by

the Sangerville Band, the speaker was in

When these demonstrations had subsided,

Mr Boutelle entered into a clear and com-

prehensive discussion of the political situ-

ation, reviewing by contrast the doings of

the "billion dollar Codgress, and the

Fifty-second Congress just adjourned, clearly showing the fallacy of the Demo-

The Cleveland administration was close

ly noticed in regard to its treatment of

the veterans of the war as compared with

the liberal policy of the present Republi-

can administration. All points at issue

between the two old parties received the

attention of the speaker in a manner clear-

ly understood by all The protective pol-

it y of the Republican party received as it deserved the larger part of the time. He

clearly and convincingly proved that the

effect of protection, followed out in ac-

cordance with the provisions of the Mc-

velop the manufacturing interests of the

country, increasing the income of the wage carners, without raising the average

cost of the necessaries of life He also

showed that the markets for the protection of the farmer were largely increased

must have been thoroughly convincing to

pled in this masterly effort the undivided

attention of the large audience was held

At the close of the meeting hearty

cheers were given for Harrison and Reid

the speaker, Hon C A Boutelle

the Governor to be, Henry B C caves, and

The Republicans of this town are con

fident that the cause has received an

impetus through the address of Mr. Ron-

telle together with that given by the Hon

W P krye a week previous that will be manifested at the September election-

Wednesday forenoon Mr Boutelle

spent an hour or two looking over

over the present and prospective indus-

tries of our lively town, he also viewed several of the public buildings. He en-

thusiastically expressed his gratifications at the rapid developments that are being made in the manufacturing line. The

new I niversalist church was visited He

was delighted and freely expressed his

idmifation of the architectural design

and interior beauty and convenience of

panied by Hon. Otis Martin, he left

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Public Notice.

otice is given that a hearing with beights Municipal Officers on the 18th day of S

town for Dover.

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by the system of protection.

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Our Guilford correspondent writes us

VAN BUREN, August 20, 1892

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Y. M. C. A. Ha.l, Wednesday Evenig, Aug. 3f.

There will be a Anta raising on Union street, opposite the Grammar ,-cheol Home, prior to the most n., after which the campaign companies will march to the tall, together with the Rangor Band.

WELT A BOSTON PARADERR ATS OF Life insurance.

The Rev A 8 Gambert, the popular paster of the fluidey Street Raptice Churca, presched last sunday evening on Life Incurance as a Moral Obligation A moon either things be said.

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treduced by M L Hussey, Esq The Blake, Barrows & Brown, speaker was greeted with an enthusiastic outburst of applause, which seemed to be 9 CENTRAL ST LEET, BANGOR. participated in by every one in the hall

> Chief of Police and Police Commissioners.

The following ordinance has been ena test by the Chy Council and approved, viz the Chy Council and approved, viz the Chy Council and approved, viz the such and every Cit, Ordinance, and sections of ordinances of the City of Bangor is which the term City Marshall the City of Bangor is which the term City Marshall which the term of them hereby amended by striking out from, wherever it may occur the words "Chy Marshal" and inserting in places thereof the words "Chief of Police" as that a save sided each of said or stimances and sections of ord nances shall read "Chief of Police" in all places where it now reads "City Marshal"

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DIED. in Woodfords, August 20 at the residence of faw Gowen C Wilson, Edwin Gowen, son of C Frod Wilson, of Omaha, Neb., aged 13 months. At Lake Side Campground, Aug 29, Mr C V Baker, of this city Funchat from late residence on 15th Mreet, Thursday

YOU WILL FIND Display of Fruit FRED T. HALL & CO'S.

Notice. Will the person who exchanged a poor water proof for a good one, on Thursday evening, at the meeting of Y P S C E., plane call at 53 Pine St., and rectify the mistake?

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The Oyster Season is close at hand and we are already prepared to furnish the public he pest grades of Oysters in

Remember all our Oysters arrive in the shell and are opened every day by expert shuexers at both of our markets. We shall handle al grades as usual, from the small Virginia The Events of Taccoday-Bt Crots Deca Oyster to the large Stamford Bay Plants, which have given such excellent satisfaction in past seasons.

All our Oysters are delivered in our earthern oyster jugs, and closes to-morrow the attendance was fair. A large number of the horses which are manufactured for no other firm in Bangor, except was on exhibition on the grounds. The ourselves. No rust, no taste of tin with your Oysters, and no 1 2 37 class purse \$100 there to turn them into another dish before setting them upon the before shall be before setting them upon the before setting the before setting them upon the before setting the bef bother to turn them into another dish before setting them upon August 31, 1892.

The following artists will appear, which should Blue Points for raws, which we will deliver

> On the Half Shell for Afternoon St Croix, a four years old by Nelson 4 Card and Dinner Parties.

Oysters opened at your house by experienced shuckers, E F Gilman, Farmington b m, Clara C.

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Bangor where you can get them fresh from the shell. Wanted, Lost, Found, To Let. Etc.

ound to let, etc., not exceeding four lines, 10 ALFRED JONES' SCN'S. A LLET FOUR D, containing a small amount of money Can have the same by calling at A.C. TOWLE S, Broad Street aug31 W-: 388 5 8 11 12 38 378.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY, September 1st and 2d. This will give visitors to the Fair an excel ent chance to take home a fine horse with against it. The cholera may brisk out in them

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14 \$1 00 will buy a Lace Curtain with Bress Trimmed Pole will any Natural Wood at 25 cents.

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of the boys will soon have to be given a vacation on ac- Mrs Baker Flynt. count of the trampish look they have assumed.

Boys' Calf Balmorals at \$1.25 that we offer to fill their The Record of Tuesday's Games places at as good a trade in leather as Bangor can show.

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C Phillips and Arthur Chapin have this day of a co-partnership under the firm name of PIA, PHILLIPS & OO, successor to R. S on & Oo, to continue the business of the ok-

MORISON will have a desk with Cha-ps & Co, and hopes to meet his old customers at their counting roam, and ir patronage for the new firm E. S. MORISON

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Currier & Hook's,

Exchange Street, - - Bangor



To-DAY, at Buffalo, the clubs of the National Republican League will meet in convention in esponse to a call issued by Chairman James S Clarcson It is expected that about a thousand delegates will be in

attendance, each congressionals district having one cr more clubs being entitled o two delegates Campaign matters will be exhaustively discussed. As the fall approaches the thought pre-

ments itself. What shall we wear? have just received a large invoice of clothing for the fall and winter seasons, prising all the latest and most stylish made and newest shades in single and double breasted and straight out sacks and Our clothing is made in a manner only

equaled by custom work and invite you to

nall and examine our stock before pur-

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MAINE NEWS.

MACES AT PARMINGTON

nual trotting meeting of the Franklin Horse Breeders Association opened this afternoon on Franklin Park

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br m Maggie Franklin, Fime 2 28 1-4, 2 43 2, 2 40

Wikes, dam by taileon went the fast

half in 1 1314 Three minute class, purse \$100

B A Swazey, Cant m. b m, Dusk, b s, Dash M W Bean, Phillips

blk g, Forest king Stone, Jay, brom (lingstone. In the three years old race Likewise by Gideon Chief, owner J W Oliver f North Freeman, won Best time 2 12, In the yearling race Fanne Wilker Ly

Nelson's Wilkes, owned by A. J. Frastett of Jay, won Best time, 1-4 CHOLERA IN MAINE Consultation as to Best Means of Presenting Introduction

Charles W Bunks of the marine hospital service, stationed at Portland Maine, has been summoned here by the authorities for a consultation as to be

other New England ports Dr Banks, speaking of past experience with the disease, said the temperature of New Fugland would be no protection any part of the I nited States when per sons from the infected districts go

roduction of cholera into Maine and

PARATO PARTS

And Other Events at Bar Marbo BAR HARBOR, Ang. 30 I renor I Pack of New York to-day took a party - f thirty on a sail among the islands or los mammoth steam yacht Sultana I unch was served on board Alexander M. Griswold of Providence

gave a handsome dinner at Kebo Valley last night Frederick M. Show, the sculptor gave an art reception at his parlors at the Wast End to-day It was largely aftended to

prominent cottage people Miss Harriet Shaw and Miss (ardine Clark gave a harp and song record so Grindstone Inn last night under the pat ronuge of Mrs. J. Edwird Addicks and

BASE BALL.

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That you are corbinative in the city to call and inspect the largest assortment of the above goods that are displayed by any dealer in the fitted by an

New England League First game
At Woomsocket—Woonsockets

lems, 4 Second game Woonsocke ckets, 10 Salems, First game
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At Cieveland—Baltimore and Cleveland game called Ham INDEPENDENCE BACKS

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Best Time Minds Tweedby \$1.3

INDEFENDENCE, Iowa, Aug 30 The trotting races here to-day resulted as follows 2.25 class, trotting, purse \$1,000 Kentucky Union won Best time 2.14 The 2.22, trotting, purse \$5,000, Hazil Wilkes won Best time, 2.143, The 2.3 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, San Pedra Mon Best time 2.13

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Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Driving Club, ta-day were as follows 2 18, trotting pur\$500, instant won Best time 2 14 1 1

The 2 33, trotting, purse \$500, Georgenia won. Best time 2 34 1 4 The 2 27 clus purse \$500, (unfinished) Rosa truthard and Fancination each took a heat Best time 2.36 1-4.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Monetary Quotations.

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Some Important Tentures Brought Out By Syldence.

Contradictions and Misstatements Discovered.

Fall River, Aug. 30. Two things have been demonstrated by the evidence of this morning in the Borden hearing, that I tizle was in her step-mother's room at 9.0 and that was about the title of the unstate, and that was about the title of the unstate, and that while to the general public the teatmony of Prof. Wood was favorable to lizze because it appeared to be demonstrated that, there was no blood stain out the clothes or hatchet, that it was really against her because of his evidence in regard to the time of the death. It has already been established by this government that Lizze was about the rooms at or near the times referred to above and that these times and the nearly exact time of the death are almost identical.

If the testimony of Mrs. Beagan is put melative to a quarrel between the two esters, and it provis to be is a has been stated, then the government will feel quite ure that there is no flaw in its chain.

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not, and it was fully fifteen; winutes before he was ready "or business.
The first witness was Anale W. White,
the official stenographer, who said she was
present at the inquest and took notes of
the whole examination. Her notes as
written out were differed in evidence. The
examination of

Lizzie Wersten at the Lagueset

_ at the K-Lizzie Berdi was then read. Lizzie stated substantially that she was thetry-two years old, that her father had been married to her step-mother about twenty-seven years. She had no dea of what her father was worth and only knew about part of her father's

had no idea of what her lather was work and only knew a Nout part of her father's real estate

Here Mr. Adams objected to the reading of the testimony on the ground that it was immaterial. Going on the broad ground of what is a deels ation against her interest, the boart thought it might be competent if not exactly material. The course of the competent if not exactly material. The course of the competent if not exactly material. The course of the competent is not exactly material. The course of the competent is not exactly material. The course of the competent is not exactly material. The course of the competent is not exactly material. The course of the competent is not exactly material. The course of the

Lissie Heed Med Miewe Tremble with her step mother about five years ago, but it was trivial. In some way her relations with her step-mother were not as between mother and daughter. Her father and steo-mother were on good terms always. Lizzie stated that she had worn a navy blue dress on the morning of the murder Then according to the statement, Lizze went on to tell the old story of how the family lived, where himms was at the time of the murder in lair Haven, what Bridget was doing on the morning of the murder and the movements of Morse.

She made two statements about her wherabouts on the day of the murder when her father came home; affirst she said she was up stairs, then she said she was in the kitchen, and to this last story she stuck, lizzie said she saw her step-mother down stairs and that he latter said that she had the guest chamber all ready, except to put on some shams, for she expected company.

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whether her mother came down stairs again after she went up! with the shams for the guest chamber; she might have come down when Lizzie was down cellar for a few moments, but she could not have come down without Lizzie seeing her and she had no recollection of it. After her father went out Lizzie never went up stairs. As far as she knew she was alone in the lower part of the house for a large portion of the time when her father was away; the front door was locked, nobody could have got in there; when her father came in she was in the kitchen eating a pear, there was a kitle fire in the stove, not much; she put in a small place of wood to start it up. Did not see Maggie after father came in. Lizzie said she went to the barn to get lead for a sinker; got it from a box on the work bench; had not been if the barn for three months bofore; unbooked the screen door to go to the barn after she fixed her father on the ounge. Lizzie said she did not know whether Maggie had washed the windows of the dining room or kitchen. Maggie told her she had been told to do so. Lizzie said all the fish lines she had were at the "farm", she had not seen them for five years; thought there were no sinkers there, at least none on her lines and she was going to buy new ones before going up to Marton and new hooks; thought if sole could find ainkers she would not have to buy them when she bought the Enes; knew there was lead there because her father told her so and she had seen some there some time previous. Linzie Could not State

of stenographer's copy were devoted to the tilt between the District Attorney and fizzie, caused by his trying to find out just what Lizzie was doing in the barn twenty minutes. She ate three pears and looked out of the window and overhauled a box for least. When she got back she found the kitchen fire about gone out and she gave up kroning. Then she discovered the condition of her father, that is, that he was bleeding, but could tell nothing about the nature of the wounds.

Could not remember whether she had on an apron that morning or not. Knew nothing about an axe but one down on the chopping block. Knew of nothing to cause blood to fee on the hatchet, nor did she know why there should be any axes in the cellar way. When she found her father she ran at once to call the servant, never hinking of calling her step-mother, because she supposed the was out. She said to Mrs. Churchill that she wished spuebody would see if she minutes after her father came in when

was in the house.
She thought it was not more than five minutes after her father came in when she went to be barn. Lizzle said she did not think her father went up stairs after he came in. Never fixed his head when he laid down nor touched the pillow or the location. Lizzie sald Mrs. Borden's homeste was for tale, and was

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Two Men Killed and Nine Persons Injured.

A More Serious Accident Narrow-

ly Averted.

ESEEX JUNCTION, Vt., Acg. 30. The Central Bermon Railroad expuration train from Berlington, returning to Montpeller, collided with a north bound freight, two miles seeing of Williston, Vt., about 6.56 this evening.

A more serious accident was averted by the fact that the three forward cars of the passenger train were entity.

Two persons were killed and nine slightly injured. Whe hilled were James Crossett and George Brown, of Montpeller.

DEEP RI OM OVER THE CITY.

Hamburg Suffers from an Increase of Cholera Cases.

In Russia Over 150,000 Have Died of the Disease.

Excitement in Brusse a Over Discovery of Cases.

Hamause, Aug. 30. According to the official chelera reports issued to-day there is a remarkable falling of both in the number of new cases and deaths, and bear out the prediction made by Professor Koch that the disease would disappear as rapidly as it appeared. The authorities at Weissensee, a northern saturb of Hamburg, are very strict in enforcing the sanitary regulations.

The day a rich rejulted from their attempt to put into effect some of the ordinances for the better preservation of the public health. The discorder was soon put down and the ordinance enforced.

Here Cases Reported.

and the ordinance enforced.

Berlin, Ang. 30. It is officially announced that cholers is prevalent in sixteen places in Schleswig and three places in the district of Lanenburg. At Leipsic one case of the disease has occurred and one case is reported at Neustadt, Mecklenburg. The National Zeitung states that there are three distinct cases of Asiatic cholers at the Mosbit Hospital in Berlin.

A misteriant Story—Energance of Cases.
LONDON, Aug. 30. A Hamburg special says: Since last night there has been an enormous increase in the number of persons attacked who have died of cholers and 310 new cases and 319 deaths occurred to-day.

to-day.

A feeling of deep gloom has settled over

A reeling of cerp guous has section over the city.

A St. Patersburg special estimates that up to August 22, 150,000 persons died of cholera throughout Russis, i The disease is steadily increasing in St. Petersburg.

A Brussels despatch says two cases of cholera appeared in the hospital there to-day. One patient died. The news caused much exe tensent.

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Beston, Aug. 30. Two hundred members of the Irôn Hall representing branches all over the the state, met at the American House to-night and fully discussed the condition of the order. Confidence in Somerby was expressed by all the speakers and they favored a reorganization.

Mr. Somerby was brought in by the committee. He said be believed the order could, sheuld and would be reorganized. As reporters were present he refused to divulge has acheme for reorganization.

POUND IN THE BUILDS. nine of a Victim of Wooster Street

Fire

New York, Aug. 30. The remains of Clara Masrz, the young woman who lost ber life in the Wooster street fire, were found that afternoon by workmen in the ratas of the building.

THT CHE O'D OFF THE AUTHORISE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF Beleased on Ball-More Arrests for Homostead Strikers.

PITTERNIED. Pa. Aug. 30. Hugh (Donne's surrendened to Alderman Mo-Masters this morning and was released on spiracy and riot preferred by Secretary Loveloy.

Information was made, this morning by Inford

hecretary Lovejoy, changing forty Home-stead atrices with comparacy and aggra-vated riot. The officers have gone to make the arrests.

CLOUDS With Shows m To market link.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE | WEATHER BURNAU.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31, 1 A. M. Indications.

For Maine: Showers by Wednesdinght; sanwers in the northern portice Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night southeast, shifting to southwest winds.

Level Veresinst. Wednesday

Boston, Aug. 31. For Maine Wednesday: Generally cloudy, tollowed during the evening or right by showers; slightly warmer in Southern Maine; southerly winds acreasing in strength.

FOREIGN NEWS. Eighty-fire Redice of Set

LONDON, Aug. 30. Eighty-five bodie have been recovered from the Parkalle pit Their features were terriby burned, and they were unrecognizable. They were identified by portions of clothing and at ticles bound in the excitors.

---See notice of hearing by municipal officers on location of poles.

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hings number of people from Aross took have come to the city to attend the

his city and Hampton this week to so-commodate people who wish o go to the Mir.

The Americas Express Company will soon open an office as Hermon Pond. It will prove a much appreciated convenience for the people in that locality.

Two of the passementic tired sulkies arrived here on the steamer Lewiston yesterday. One was for Mr. J. B. P. Wheelden, the other for Mr. H. E. Brewster.

Regular business meeting of the Crusad Prayer this afternoon at helf past two. meeting to which al are invited at four. Eeld in the Crusade parlors, Franklin

The bark Thomas J. Stewart, Capt.

Blake, arrived in this port yesterday from Portland. She is chartered to be loaded with spoot wood for Grenoch,

One hundred and tourteen carloads of stock arrived in the city over the Maine Central yesterilay and Monday for the The em doyes at the yard were kept busy. The steam yacht Viking. owned by Mr. George Kimball, of Cleve-land, O., is in port and leaves to-day on

her return. A party is on board to attend the fair. The West Branch drive has arrived at the boom and the crivers have been dis charged. The drive was semewhat be hand time this year. It contains about

45,000,000 feet The installation of officers of the Union Temperance Lission, whose headquarters are at 23 West Market square, will occur Thursday at 7.30. Friday evening there will be an entertainment, consisting of instrumental and vocal music, readings and recitations.

The "12 P. M." rompany, which completed a two nights' engagement at the Opera House last night, leaves to-day for Lowell, Mass. to fill an engagement there. The author, Mr. C. R. Dillingham, is with the company. The organization has just begun its season's work and the play is a new one.

The new patrol wagon made its first appearance yesterday and was used to take the police officers to and from the fair grounds during the day. It is a handsome and conveniently arranged wagon and will prove very useful. It was con-structed by the Bangor Extension Ladder Company and is a very creditable piece of work.

The North Arocatock Agricultural Show and Fair is to be held in Presque Isle September 13, 14 and 15. Hon. Orville D. Baker, of Augusta, has been invited to deliver the address. A cheap excursion is being arranged by the Maine Central and Canadian Pacific railway. Bev. Mr. Parks, president of the seciety, is now in the city doing some work in the interests of the fair and excursion.

The prospects for the building of a Christian Endeaver cottage for the boys at Good Will Farm seem very good. Mr. Pinckley's story of the Homes told at the recent equivention interested the Endeavorers in them and they have taken active measures to raise the fund for erecting the building. A committee was appointed at the convention to attend to the matter and now the various societies are planning for contributions for the object, which is a most worthy one.

A strange sort of a creature was to be seen attached to a rope from a fishing smack at the ferry allp yesterday. Those there called it a monk dish. It was about three and one haif fee: long, with a thick body and a mouth large enough for a dozen ordinary fah. It belongs to the shark family and had quite formidable teeth. He was gailed down river in shoal Although he was quite a curiosity he was not as inviting sight to say the least, everyone pronouncing him a horri-ble creature, but they all had to see him just the same.

The steamer Penobscot, of the Boston The steamer Fenomers, arrived & Bangor Steamship Company, arrived westerday. She left here at 8.30 A. M. yesterday. She left Boston at almost 8 o'clock the previous morning and lake during a part of the night just ab ceeding to this city. She left at the usual hour yesterday and the boats are now back on their running time except that the Lewiston and Katabdin have changed places as regards dates of arrival and departure. The Lewiston arrived yesterday afternoon and the Katahdin will get here to lay. The storm outside was a bad one and interfered considerably rith the trips o the steamers, the officials using their customary care and precaution with reference to the safety of the A THAMP MILLER

Near Phintelski, To eday Afte When the tran which arrives in this

city at 8.05 P. M., left Waterville yesterday afternoon a tramp was seen front platform of the baggage car. He was not disturbed as that time, but when the fro ed Pittsfield search was made for train rec him, but for a short time he could not be found. Finally looking back along the track his dead body was found. How se came to fall from the train is not known, but it is thought that he may have been on the truck and fell off when water was taken in by toe engine at the scoon, or he might ave lost his balance on the car platform. His dentity is not known. Musicipal Officers. The Board or Manicipal Officers held a See the fine display of fruit at F. T.

ming and transacted the ug last ere tollowing business: anted Public Works Company

alt gr · Pers les and maintain wires on Hayto erect poles and maintain wires on Hay-ward street, West Brondway, Union street

and Congress Pirect.

Ruel H. Stanley was appointed ballot clerk for Wart Four is place of John T. McCarthy res ped.

m Annie is running between And Flag Raising This Even Ger. Geor e A. Sheridan to Si

in Y. M. C. A. Rell.

A Republican rally will be held en.ng at 7.20 o'clock at the Y. M. Hall to be addressed on the li-of the campaign by tent elec-speasur, Gen. George A. Sheridan, of York, and there will without doubt very large gathering of cit zens to him. Gen. Sheridan is widely know a very effective and well informed o and one to whom it is a pleasure to it

Previous to the meeting in the there will be a flag raising on U street opposice the Grammar school b ing at 6.90 C'clook. The Bango will furnish music for the occasion will then go to Y. M. C. A. Hall 1 As the band I : engaged short tame. evening during the fair at The Norom it was impossible to secure its ser

for a longer period. Owing to the early hour of the flag ing, in order to secure the section the band the campaign marching of izations will be unable to sppear as 1 of the members cannot leave their oc tions in season to get ready to partic in a parade.

Our Own Folks and Other Poli Mr. M. K. Murray, of Bath, is in

Mr. O. S. Brown, of Houlton, is it city.

Mr. R. J. Love, of Klugman, is i oity.

Mr. C. O. Hussey, of Sangerville, the city. Mr. C. T. Stackpole, of Gardiner,

the city. Mr. George O. Bailey, of Belfast,

the city. Zon. J. R. Richards, of Gardiner, the city.

Mr. O. B. Stevenson, of Carlbou, the city. Hon. H. M. Plaisted, of Augusta,

the city.

Mr. Harry C. Wengate is home

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Mr. G. L. Norcross, of Manchest in the city... Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wi son, of Be

are in the city Mr. C. C. King, of Ca lbou, is in city on bus.ness.

Mr. J. E. Parker, of Sebec, is city on bunness. Mr. H. M. Bean, of Camden, is i

eity to attend the fair. Mr. Roland W. Mann returned y

day from New York. Hon. E. B. Gardener, of Buckspor

in the city yesterday. Mr. John G. Fleming, of Chester

in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beynton, of York, are in the city. Hon. Will.am C. Marshall, of Belf

in the city to attend the fair. Mr. B. E. Higgins and Mr. C. R.

of Bar Harbor, are in the city.
Miss Hail, of Ellaworth, is the gu

Miss Sargint at South Brewer. Mrs. George L. Jefferds left yes for Baltimore, Md., for a visit.

S. P. Bradbury, Est., has rei Mr. N. H. Martin, of Fort Fairfie the city at the Penobscot Exchan Mrs. Walter Goodnow yesterday for a visit at hittleton, N

Miss Mary S. Snow has returned i several weeks' visit at South West H Miss Al & Griffin, of Malden, Ms the guest n Miss Thissell on Essex Mr. Thomas N. Doutney, the

John L. Crosby, Esq., left yester the afternoon train for a ohn. Mr. C. A. Crockett, Pr. A. C. Phi

city.

and Mr. F. H. Berry, of Portland, toe city.
William Dobson, Esq , of Pittsfie

rived in the city yestercay on the 3 m. train. Mr. D. H. Ervin and Mr. H. B. T

cays' visit. Mr. C. P. Treat, of Chicago, the

gor & Areostook raliro4d contracto he city on business.

Hon. H. O. Stanley, J. S. Fish missioner, was in the city yesterd his way to Green Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shaw,

ville, are in the city to- a few days. are at the Banger House. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young and ter, of Chicago, were at the city

day at the Bangor House.

Mr. J. F. McIntosh and wife, of I at the Penobscot Exchange.

will stop through the fair. Bishop H. A. Neely, of Portland, Maine Episcopal diocese, was in t

yesterday on his way cast. Mr. C. C. Munn, of Springfield, is in the c ty on his re arm from a

ing trip in Penobacot Bay. Mr. B. Walker McZee the Maine State Board of Agricult

in the city to attend the fair. Miss Rena Wood and Miss May who have been guests at the Lak

Hotel, Lake Hebron, have returned Rev. Canon Sills, of Portland, well known to Episco-alians in thi has returned from a tryp to England Mrs. I. K. Steinon, and childre

sterday on their neturn to H Point to remain for a short time lo Mr. Hiland L. Fairbanks has re home freso Brownville where he ha engages on the B. & A. rallroad Miss Kyrtle Peck, who appear

week at the fair with ser horses, in the cire yesterday and is at the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stears

Misses Sarns have returned fro Earbor where they thre been page

The subject matter of constructing sources in Manager and Mewberry streets eseB8CHIVE Scom Nowskey efflusive acor Interesting Trotting Events at the Park.

A fluer day could not have been de-ing. sired for the opening day of the fair than was yesterday. Just enough overcast in the morning to keep off, the rays of the sun it made a much more comfortable for those engaged in putting the finishing touches on their exhibits on the grounds, and the cool breeze that prevailed throughout the remainder of the day made it per-

On entering the grounds one sees the usual adjuncts of a fair in the number. less booths, dime shows, merry-go-rounds, revolving swing, etc., etc., but not so large a number of exhibitions, in agricultural machinery, etc., were present in previous years.

Our reporters did not go over the various exhibits in detail as many were not yet complete and others required further

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They pair particular attention to the cattle and the horse departments and while they obtained quite full reports of these exhib ts they must not be regarded as accurate as in many cases the owners were not to be found, and in many more the stock had not been ticketed. The display, especially of fat cattle, is

very fine. There are fifty oxen on the grounds whose aggregate weight is greater than that of any equal number ever together in the State, good judges estimating their dressed weight to be an average of a ton each. They are distributed among herds of different exhibitors, including Burleigh, Libbey & Sont & Blake, and others.
Among the notable exhibits of cattle

are a ten-or team and twenty-five cows and calves etc., including 14 thorough-bred Herefords, by H. C. Burleigh & Sons, of Vassalboro.

The next display in order of magnitude and merit was the fine array of thorough-bred Herefords by Libby & Sons & Blake, of Oakland, including also two town teams of five yoke oxen each and one lown team of steers. John Fisher, of Oakland, showed a hand-

some herd of Herefords, but the most attractive part of his exhibit was a six months old calf, of elegant proportions, which stood higher than its mother.

Contrasted with this was a handsome

little Jersey calf dropped in the early hours of yesterday morning by a cow the herd of C. A. Garland, of this city who had a handsome herd of Jerseys.

Bangor was also creditably represented by the stock from F. W. Hill's Clover-da e farm, consisting of a bull, four cows two heifers, all registered Holstein,

with a long pedigree.

The Ma ne State College made a good showing with a herd of 16 Jerseys, I otsteins, Ayershires, and Guernseys. An attractive exhibit was that of Harry N. Fisher, of Schattus, who showed by a pair of Holatein steers, one year old, what could be accomplished by careful t ain-ing, their tractability being most remark-

The grand total in the cattle department was awel ed to a good size, larger sppar-ently that last year, by the herds of twen-ty other exhibitors from various pertions of the State, notably the central portion.

Henre.

Charlet L. Cushman, Auburn, shows a fine string of horses, ten in number, including Calcottl, 2.57, sired by Rockafeler, Dorcas Pratt, Nellie, Luoy Redwood, Norca, Royce, Anita and Themis.
Fred W. Hill, Bangor, shows Ned, three years old, sired by Von Helmon, Rosie Carlos, 2 years old, and the yearing coll Ratterness.

Arios, I years old, and the yearing colt Bettermens.

Von Helmont himself is exhibited by his owner, Dr. I. P. Tash, of Falraield, and seems to take great pride in the handsome showing of his get which is on the grounds.

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John P. Low, of Clinton, shows Miss
Earlow, 14 months colt, sired by Harlow,
dam Royal Knox, out of mare by Winthrop Merrill.

Mudgett Brothers, Belfast, have gelding

Mudgett Brothers, Belfast, have gelding Niews.

J. F. Kirby, Dexter, four year old mare, s.red by Franklin.

A fine showing of horses from Fredericton, N. B., are nine owned by I. Peabody, three by James B. Reed and two by Dr. F. M. Brown, all the get of Kearsarge, 192, he by Volunteer, and are all but one trotting stock.

T. G. Sullivan, Bangor, has Lucky Nelson, Jr., 2 years old, and Mattle S., 3 years old, by Watchmaker.

Joseph Gilbert, Hampden, has 3-year old stallbu Hampden Boy by Arcostock Boy. to St.

Joseph Hampden Boy by Aroostook
Boy.

W. S. Twombly, of Dexter, gelding
Colonel T., by Aroostook Boy.
Higgins & Brown, Dexter, 3 year old
mare sired by Yon Helmont.
Guy Adwards, of Waterville, Louis P.,
selding, 8 years old, sun. Guy C., gelding,
years old, by Pickering.
M. T. Pooler, of Skowhegan, occupies
nearly a whole stable with his splendid
exhibit, displaying a string of nineteen
horses, namely: Olive Boone, by Daniel
Boone: Tid Jefferson, 2,334, y Alexander
Jefferson; Saxon, 2,334,; Carl Redwood,
by Redwood, No. 1,85; Arthur Clevreiand, by Alexandera, 2,23; Mahlon, 2,244,
as a 3-year old, by A. cantara; All So, at
the head of the list, 2,204; Redwood,
1,486, by Belmont; Hope So and Nina.
A. K. Perzins, Skowhegan, Dunter, of
Drew and Knox Mood.
Fred Ellingwood, Newburg, 3-year old
cold.
S. M. Homestead, West Hampden,

colt.

S. E. Homestead, West Hampden, Francis, Silver Bel , Constellation.
H. F. Yeaten, Augusts, Marchioness, 5 years old, inbred, Fearnaught, Stanley, Emercia and Snowdrive.
L. Witham, Waterville, five horses, Volunteer, Judge Franklin, Eucher, Ben Franklin and Mol is S.

O. W. Lecche, Roston, 9 year old geld-

Franklin and Mol ie N.
O. W. Jacobs, Boston, 9 year old geld-ing, of David Lambert stock.
C. J. Parker, Bangor, Lady Rockville, by Woodbrook, out of a Telegraph

by Woodbrook,
mare.
E. H. Greely, Ellsworth, seven horses.
H. M. Low, of Fairfield, Hallie, by

S. J. Gushee Appleton, Frank Nelson and Don.
Horstin Poss, of Auburn, gelding, Cobden Boy, by Cobden, dam by Winthrop

Morrill
Dr. Sawyen, of Boston, bay gelding, Dr. M.
W. D. Ha sy, of Gardiner, Haley, S years o.d. by Relson; May Gift, by Dictator Calef, 2 rears old; Ethel Relson, by Relson, I year old; June Bride, by Gideon, 2 years old.
C. W. Stimpson, Thomaston, five

Odd Mark by Nelson, dam Ion by Young Asserion, 5 pears (L.; two-yen-old filly Ebel Hill, by Odd Mark, dam Faunic, same as of Conkling; fillic, å lye,oneryear-old, by Octavius, and brood mare, Lizzie, with fool by her ede.

with foal by her ede.

The Great Helsum.

No one sequair ted with the exploits of this wonderful lenine horse whi question the propriety of calling him "great." Taking the Maine record for two-year-olds on a half mile track, he next surprised the country by winning the New England stallion record at five. Winning a race at Buffale in straight heats, a seven years old, in a field of seven, making two of the three heats in 3.15, and in the same season making the great time of \$1.1% at Hartford, he was indisputably in the fore front of the world's trotters. The next year he won the world's trotters. The next year he won the world's trotters. The next this fair of teelf is sufficient to draw large crowd and it is little wonder that so many who come make their way to the stables just to look upon this superb animal.

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A Field of Colu

The Angurn Colt Farm; also presents some fine epecimens of horseflesh, there being eight of the fine colts, present as well as the bey mare Lady Redwood, with a record of 2.44, and the bay mare Themis with a showing of 3.51½ Among the colts in Calcal, who has made a splendid record as a yearling and also a two year old. Last week he obtained a record of 2.37½ the Anuroscogin County, Fair. The filly Dortas Pratt howered the record for two year olds at the same fair five and a cut the reconds, making her mile in 2.43½. In yearling Nalla and the yearling Reyce have both made a fine showing. Acress the Border.

The Fredericton, N. B., horses spoken of elsewhere, are a notable addition to the exhibit. Kearsarge Chief, the handsome blood bay, standing 18 hands, high and welgaling over 1100 pounds, is six years old, s by Volunteer, by Hambletonian, by Abdellar. He, with Kearsarge, Jr., and invader, are of the most lotty breeding, and are soussally attractive. If they are exhibited by J. B. Reed, Jr., and los shows some magnificent horses, all standard and registered, and the public with have a chapte to pass their judgment upon them as they will all be shown.

Scher Exhibited.

Bayard Wilkes, exhibited by C. P.

when Exhibits.

Bayard Wilkes, exhibited by C. P. Crake, of Auburn, will be one of the notables of the track. He is so well known, and his public performances so notable and noted, that all will look anxiously for his appearance.

Mr. Carles Andrews' stallion Naumkeag, is another of those horses which will confusud attention. He has covered a mile is a race at Millio the present season in \$28.

Arrival, the handsome brown stallion from Pine Tree Stock Farm, Fagmingdale, of which A. J. Libby is proprietor, has a splendid pedigree, and his sire, Charles Wilkes, has a record of 2.21%. Arrival has a record of 2.21%. Arrival has a record of 2.21%. Arrival has a record of 2.21% of Stallion owned by Sh. Haley, of South Haley, by Nelson, is the three years old stallion owned by Sh. Haley, of South Gardiner. His dam was Gray Nose, by Old Fearnaught. He weighs 1,00 pounds and is 16 hands high. He has shown quarters in 38 seconds.

Fred W. Hill's Caywood is by Von Haley, Arrival has high.

Old Fearnaught. He weight to by John and is 16 hands high. He has shown quartens in 38 seconds.

Fred W. Hill's Caywood is by Von Helmoat dam by Ledo, second dam by Gray Dan and third dam a knax. Bellering, the two year old by Betterton, by George Wilkes, dam, Lucy S., by Young Jim an i he by George Wilkes, is another of Mr. Hill's fine breat horses.

There was not a large show of sheep nor an active competition, but some handsome sheep were shown, especially some purchased in Canada hat year and shown by C. D. Waugh, of Starkz, and C. W. Hilton, of Anson. The saimals shown included Oxford Downs, Bouth Downs, Hampshire Downs, Shropahires, Cotson, stowed 15 registered Shropshires.

The wonderful amount of qackle pro-

interwals.

For some reason or other our farmers seem to have given over bringing in the products of their farms to the extent formerly practiced, whether it be that big petatoes and glorious pumpkins and mammoth squashes are no longer regarded as the exception but as the rule, or whether they do not care to take the trouble, but certain it is that this most really interesting and valuable part of the slow has fallen into decadence, and this pear is no better than last, if indeed as good, in that respect. What was shown, however, was of excellent quality, and sweet corn, potatoes, onlous etc., raised within our city limits, compared favorably with the best.

The Eaglia at the Park.

ably with the best.

The Brails at the Fark.

As usual much attention was given to the fine displays under the grand stant, and while staking their hir t with a draught of Mr. Roberts? 'Tally-ho," of which there was a liberth display near the door, they took in the beauditul art work in wood displayed by Morse & Co., who every year show something better than the last, and many were the exclamations of detight heard expressed thereat. The exhibition of the Dole & Fogg Company, in the same line, called forth more expressions of admiration. The practical and stillitarian, combined with the beautiful, was shown in the exhibition of furnaces, atover, ranges, etc., by Wood, Bishop & Co., and the Noyes & Nutter Man facturing Company.

Mere delight was expressed at the Bangor souvenir porcelain shown by P. H. Vose & Co., embracing views of Main street, the Y. M. C. A. building and the water works and also views of the Knee House.

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Volunters, Volunters, Volunters, Volunters, Volunters, Volunters, Volunters, O. W. Jacobe, Boston, 9 year old gelding, of David Lambert stock.

C. J. Farker, Rangor, Lady Rockville, by Woodbrook, out of a Telegraph mare.

E. H. Greely, Ellsworth, seven horses.

H. M. Low, of Fairfield, Hallie, by Harbinger.

Chares Haley, of Searsmout, eight horses.

S. J. Gushee Appleton, Frank Neisean and Doh.

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Dr. Sawyer, of Boston, by gelding, Dr. M.

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rancy goods exhibit, which is smaller than in former years, but the quality of the articles shown is better. Around the side are too booths occupied by various business from salvertising their goods and they make an excellent display. The decorations comist of flags and evergreens axid the appearance of the hall is quite pretty. Last evening the orchestra under the direction of I. W. Stone gave a fine cor cert.

City Mail.

In City Hall are the pomological, horti-In City Hall are the pomological, horticultural and art exhibits. A. L. Simpson, Esq., is the superintendent of this hall and Mrs., A. L. Simpson has charge of the art department. The exhibition of fruit is large and first class and is to be added to. In the flower department the display is very handsome, but all of the cut flowers are not in yet. The number of pietures shown in the art exhibit is large, and the effect of the whole is excellent. We shall treat more extensively of the halls later.

THE BACES.

A Good Day, Good Track and a Fine Field of Horses.

but the attendance was not so large as on

the first day last year in the judgment of

many of those present. The first event

on the card was the three minute class

and the horses were called promptly. The

judges were Isatah Pompilly, of Auburo,

George V. Leavitt of Boston, and Fred

P. Thompson, of Fredericton, N. B. There were ten starters in this race and

land Boy at the pole, Young Pilot second. Jack W man third, Joseph R., fourth.

Mollie 5 , fifth, Orono Boy sixth, Eckstien seventh Lucky Nelson eighth, Mollie

Bawn noth and Young Onward on the

The drivers scored until the patience of the judges and crowd was exhausted, but

after a time the borses got off in good form. On the first turn Young Pilot went

up on the wheel of Cleveland Boy and set

the pace so fast that the leader was car-

ried off, his feet and Pilot took the pole.

they drew positions as follows:

outside.

Cleve

The track was in fine condition for the races an I there was a good field of horses,

Orono Boy had been speeding fast in the meantime and before Cleveland Boy had settled back to his stride the black golding had a mortgage on second place. The leaders finished in the same position with Joseph R. fourth and Lucky Nelson lifth the res of the field being strung out. This was practically a repetition of the first heat. In the first heat it looked as though the driver of Orono Boy did not want anything better than second position and there was some talk of putting up mother driver, but it was finally decided to trot the second heat without a change. The heat was slow, Pilot winning it hand ify with the Orono horse second. Mother B. and Joseph R. had a trush for the third position and the marc came to wire first, but was set back for ranning Tales Houst Houst Breend Heat.

Brst, but was set back for ranning Third Hows?

When the horses came on to the track for the last heat, there was considerable interest among the spectators when the driver of Orono Boy was called into the stand by the judges. Page was told that new driver must go up behind his horse-before he started again, and he objected and said that he would take the horse to the stable. He was told that if he drew his horse under the circumstances he would be punished according to the law, and a though it was not clear just how this would be done, the notification had the desard effect and Ira Woodbury got up behind the horse. The dession of the judges to change drivers was a just one, however. Orono Boy could not beat the winner, but he could make him trot fast, a fact shown by the time, which was some six seconds faster than the previous heat. Woodbury drove a beautiful heat and held to the wheel of the winner from wire to wige. It was a pretty exhibition and pleased the crowd. I soung Pilot won the heat and race, Orono Boy second money, Joseph R., third money, and Ceveland Boy fourth money.

Summery of three minute class, purse \$300;
Fine Free Slock Farm, Gardiner, Third Mont

wolds and Merinoes. Bert Hilpon, of the son, stowed 15 registered Strophelics.

The wonderful amount of qackie proceeding from the great array of cages in the building under the great stud, occupying, in fact, the greater part of the second story, could not fall to attract the attent os of one who was looking around to see what was to be seen. And no one caring for poultry could fall to be rewarded for his trouble in looking it over. There were turkeys big and turkeys little, hissing geese in several languages and quacking ducks of various sports, while the great variety of hens and cocks displayed was a revelation to those who did not know such a variety existed He. B. Tozier, Gardiner, br g Joseph R., and the great variety and as handsome birds and fowls were shown as one sees, only at rare intervals.

Boy fourth money.

Summery of three minute class, pur 300; the young Pilot, chs Young Pilot 4 3 4 6 8 dr 9 9 dr b a Eckstein, P. M. Prenties, East Troy, ch m Mollie Bawn, dia

Time. One One Half. Three Quarters. M .. e. Quarter. 1.55 1₂ 2.01 1.55 38 40 2 .48 1.16¹/₂ 1.21 1.15% 1.55 The 2.37 Class.

When the lorses were called for the 2.37 class eight came to the stand and drew positions as follows: Why Not at the pole, Guy C., second, Review third, Patrol fourth. Young Watchmäker, Jr., fifth, Cunard, Jr., slxth, Little Blanche seventh, Ervin M., on the outside. A good start was obtained and it was at once apparent that Ervin M., was out for the race. He paced round the entire field of horses and went into second place before reaching the quarter. At the wire he was beck and neck with Why Not and on the turn went to the front. After this he had it all had own and came home an easy whoner in 2.39 g. Patrol showed very speedy in spots but only finished in fourth place.

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Hevin M. took the heat in fine shape, but Patrol let out a link and came homeon his wheel. Why Not went all to pieces and was distanced. At the quarter lattle Bisnche went up to second place, but the clip was so fast that she was carried to break and surrendered the position to Patrol. The race home was a fine one and some thought that Patrol would pash to the front, but the great son of Lothair, Jr. had plenty of reserved speed and paged under the wire a winner in 2 24 2. Third Heat.

This heat was captured by Ervin M. for the easiest manner possible. Patroi passed a very pretty heat and came home fast, but he could only fulsh second. This gave him second money and the third and fourth money was divided between Cunard, Jr., and Little Blanche. Sammary of 2,27 class, trot and pace, purse \$300.

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E. B. Melvis, South Exeter, br s Irvis M.,

E. H. Nealy, Mouroe, bg Why Not, C. T. Stackpole, Gardiner, ch s Conard, Jr.,

F. G. Hastings, Damariscotta, bit a Young Watchmaker, Wm. R. Marshal, Belfast, bg Fairol, W. E. Chapman, Old Orchard, b m Review, G. C. Edwards, Waterville, br g Guy C.,

G. F. Haley, Searsmont, g m Little Blanche,

One One Half. Quarter. 1.15 1.18 1.14% 1.53% .8734 1.49

was speedy, but made some had breaks in which she lost considerable ground. Following is the aimmary:
Coit Farm, Auburn,
b filly Naila,
T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro,
b s St. Patrick,
Wm. M. Roberts, Bar Harbor,
br filly Ireland Maid,
Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner,
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During the progress of the races Miss Myrtie Peek gave an interesting exhibition with her trained horses that called forth the applause of the crowd.

Several of the horses in the races were driven in the bicycle sulties, their first appearance in this city, but they did not prove a mascot as the winners were all driven in the old-styled unity.

The drivers were all provided with numbers to correspond with their numbers to correspond with their numbers do correspond with their numbers do the unity exping the positions of the tories and itself-height the spectators. One number was fastened upon the breast of the driver and the other on his arm.

The Buces To-Day

The races this afternoon will include the foals of 1889 with ten eatries, 2.34 class for trotting stallions with seventeen entries, and the 2 25 class with eleven en-tries. There are some good horses in the field and excellent sport is anticipated.

A BOLD ROBBERY. A Tietter to the Fair Meets With Bough Trentment.

I esterday morning about half past nine a man came to Bruce farm, on Valley avenue, saying he had been beaten and robbed. He was stiff with bruises, and his face, bands and clothes were covered with blood. He gave his name as John H. Emerson, of Howland, and said be came to Bangor Monday to attend the I esterday morning two men asked him to walk with them to the fair grounds. When he found himself at the outskirts of the city and no fair in sight; the men having taken him up Valley aveone, he said that wasn't the way and he was going back, whereupon the men fell upon him and bent and robbed him.

Word was at once sent to the police size tion and Officer Loftus rook a carriage and started for the Bruce fa m, but while on the was there he met Emerson, who was riding linto the city with one of the residents in that vicinity and the officer returned with him

At the police station he told his but could not give any particular description of the man who Lid robbed him He had previously been seen, however, with a young man, apparently about twentysix years of age and guite tall. As far as could be learned by the police nobody in the cury had noticed him walking the two men, as he is not much known here. The robbers secured a watch and about six dollars in mom y

Investigations by private parties showed the place of attack to be the hollow on kenduskeng avenue, near lever's Leap. There on the bloody grass were found a bunch of keys, a piece of watch guard, matches, the morning Wite and a hand-perhad. materies, the morphing with and a name-kerchief. I pon impury, two men, at work in a field not by, said they nonced three men going down the hill about an hour previous. The police will envestigate the case and will do their best to gate the case and with a garrest the robbers. The fact that the victim of the robbers was mable to give a defloite description of the men who were with him, is, of course a drawback to the working up of the case, but the routers will be secured if possible.

> AM CSEM BATA "Iz P M." at the Opera Mouse

The concluding presentation of ""12 P. M occurred at the Opera House last might and there was A arge attendance.
The perfore passed off smoothly and The perfo Mrss Yeumans and her pleasantl support again upperred to good advan-

tage.

This popular play will be presented at the Opera House to-mght, the engage-ment continuing Thursday and Friday evenings. There is already a large de-mand for seate. In order to better accominodate the visiting public the box office will be kept open continuously from 9 A. to 6 t. M. Denman Thompson's creations are never failures, anything from his forcible pen endures. "The Two Sisters is a decided success."

Republicas Bully

A Republican rally will be held at Dover to-morrow evening and an address will be delivered by Senator Eugene Hale. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company will ron a special train, leaving Monson Junction at 6.10 P M, arriving at Dover at 7 P. M. Returning it will leave Dover at the close of the meeting. A large party from Monson with the Monson Cadet Band will attend and probably quite a party from Abbot, Guilford and Sangerville.



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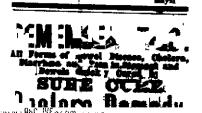
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Practically all of Brewer's people who have been at the seashore during the sum.

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T. Romaine, Miss Romaine, J. W. Hill. mer, have returned, and the city woes not Edwin Walker and wife, Miss Mary L. have the descried appearance that it had Sterne, Miss Hafriet Allen, Miss Lacy a month ago. The home coming of the Allen, W. C. Hubbell, A., B. Sterne Miss sojourners at the various resorts brings H Smith, Miss K. M. Smith, Mis: Lizzie back considerable trade which the store Kraber, Miss Jane Stitl, F. Fox, Ir., J. keepers have missed during the past few M. Fox, Robert Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonths and they are naturally peased ward Whitmore, J. W. Judge, W. H.

the building of the new primary school house at South Brewer, has been hauled to the spot and the site will, from now J. M. Vogel, W. W. Robinson, Esq. to the spot and the site will, from now out, present a busy scene. Contractor A. A. Kenney's crews will commence work there and it will not be long before the frame of the structure will be in position. When the edifice is completed it will be quite an addition to the school houses of Brewer, which are already quite a feature of the city. It will be the fifth new one that has been erected within a comparatively few years.

Clifton Nows. visitors have been quite plentiful for the past two weeks at Mr. A. C. Penney's. His daughter, Mrs. Silvia Rooks, and ser husband, of Lawrence, Make.; his sen, Lannie Penney and wife, of Ballardvale, Mass., and a lately married daughter, Mrs Linnie Mayo, and husband, of Wassfield, Mass., have all been at the old homestead. It seems nice to see their faces

A sa Lillie Penney, of Lawrence, is here on a fortnight vacation, and is showping at her uncle's, M. F. Chick, Ar. George F. Books, of Clifton, suc. Merton Lovett are visiting friends and relacivos in Elizaviria. Mrs. R. A. Jerdan goes to Ber Marbor emocday, to visit for husband, who is is work tiere for the edenonproce that down field she goes Alone upon her summer o day, ad, sward her bende the week wild rose As if to hold her on her way.

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Mr. John G. Fleming, of Chester, was

Mr Judson Briggs, of Brownville, was

Dr J. E. Simpson, of Salem Mass., is

Mr and Mrs. Melville Ayer, of Boston,

Mr Bert Rand, clerk for Har ow Bros.,

Miss Ethel A. Hodges of Sou & Brewer.

steamer Lewiston from a trip down

The large three-masted schooner Laura M. Lust, is at E. H. & H. Rolline' ice

Mr. Elisha J. Swett, of Amnerst, has

Mr. Edward Parker, of Boston, arrived yestem ay on the steamer Penobecot for a

A new sewer has been constructed at

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is visiting at Nahant Beach, Mass. Mrs. Perry returned yesterday on the

houses, taking aboard a cargo.

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visit in this city, his formerhone. Mr. David Savage left on the steamer Penolecot, yesterday, on his way to Minneants where he is to engage in business

But down the winding path she slipe, Where elender grasses sway and swing, Trilling from corebese, curring lips A song to cheer her wayfaring. And swift her feet go twinkling by, And fall the far notes low with her, Then in the hapless distance dis-



the pulp mill at South Brewer, leading from the establishment to the river close by.

Capt.S. H. Barbour and family will close their cottage at Islesboro this week, and will relearn to their houre in this city, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Crook and Mr. Levi B. Crook left yesterday for Hermon, for a visit. Wrs. Crook went by train and her son and the trip on his bicycle.

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Mrs. Alad Mrs. William Titcomb, of Lynn, Mass. left on the steamer Penobscot, Theesday, on their return to thish home, after a visit in this city and in Bul Ivan.

A party of Brewer yonog prople and orders who are visiting here, took a buckboard ride into the country yesterday afternoon and its numbers had an enjoyable time.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Williams fell down a flight of stairs yesterday sud made quite a wound on his head. A physician took two stitches to cfose it up

Mrs. Lizzle Gorham, of this city, who has been a clerk in J. M. Daggett's store in Bangor for some time, has returned to left old position in Mr. J. C. White's store in Bangor for some time, has returned to left old position in Mr. J. C. White's store in Bangor for some time, has returned rom a cour in Lurope.

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Castine News Our correspondent writes · Light-house boat, Lilae, Capt Priston, was in the harbor Saturday, and rendained until Monday morning The funeral of John Collins took place

Tuesday at his late residence, Rev. O. H. Fernald officiating. The Eastern State Normal School commenced Tuesday. The school numbers about 90, which is large for the time of

se and the effort will undoubted y meet came on the steamer Sedgwick, Ssturday night. Capt. R. O. Parker came from Philadeltrue cars and the ferry boat yesterday on phia last week. He left his vessel, the account of the fair in Bangor, many peo- J. W. Dresser, then he will return as soon

Hon W. C. Philbrook, of Waterville,

as he charters the vessel. Among the arrivals; at the Cast no House las: week, were E. H. Torry, L. F Sawyer, Miss M. D. Shute, A. G. Dole, Miss Nye, W. T. Penicost and daughter, J. A. P. Farnham, W. Knowlton, S F. B llings, E. R. Adams, C. E. Adams, Geo. A. Dodge V. L. Piston, A. H. Ribker, H. R. Vose, P. Day, C. O. Wade, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Green, Miss Gater, Miss Pierce, Miss Hagan, B. C. Whitcom h and wife, W. H. Miller and wife, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Miss M. A. Miller, John A. Mc-Kinn and wife, J. Loya Pierce, Celia J. Allen, Julia B. Dake, Lousia E. Jacasal, A. Wright, Herbert G. French. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graves, J. T. Annel, J A. Mc-Innis, R. A. Tyler, Capt. C. Rogers, M18. W. C. Lamphire, Miss Lamphire.

At the Acadian, G. W. Flint, Mess G. Brown, Julia A. Whatney, Miss E. W The new sewer on Bridge hill, on Main Edward J. Butter and wife, Wm. M. Cole, DOUBLY OVEL TOP, Ford and wife, Miss S. L. Ford, Miss A portion of the lumber to be used in Cora Walker, Mrs. S. J. Parkhill, C. L. D. Parkvill, B. F. Beal, A. S. Hyde, Capt. Miss Grace Goodenow, who has be

sick or the past week, is able to be out. Ca.k. W. W. Hatch, of the schooner Jose h Souther, came home for a few days He left his vessel in Fall River, where she is discharging hard pine. PUREN MAR RESERVA

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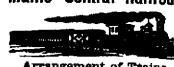
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